FINAL

WEATHER—— Generally fair, rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday warmer, rain

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MEXICAN SMUGGLING TREATY ENDS

TROOPS INVADE FOREIGN COLONY

SAFE IN SHANGHAI; BRITISHER KILLED

Nationalists Begin To Restore Order—Many Dead In Streets

LONDON, March 22.—Dispatches received here this afternoon declared that hundreds of northern troops have broken through the barriers of the international settlement in

If confirmed these dispatches may be the forerunner of grave news, for the fleeing northern troops have been engaging in looting in the native city and they may be expected to come into early conflict with the foreign forces within the international settlement. A conflict between the foreign troops and the Chinese holds grave possibilities.

Foreign office advices received during the afternoon stated that the situation in Shanghai is well in hand and the foreign settle-ments are safe. This was accepted here as indicating that the Chinese troops which were reported to have broken through the barriers had been driven out without serious conflict.

Later dispatches stated that the northern troops were disarmed and ejected from the international

morning from Admiral C. S. Wil- rioters who sought to avenge the storming the jail. Photo was tak- suspects were arrested. liams, commander of the Asiatic

The admiral's report, however, told of indiscriminate firing on foreginers, resulting in the death of one punjabi (British) soldier. and the wounding of a number of other foreigners.

SHANGHAI, Mar. 22.-Bitter fighting is reported in progress in the Markham road district of the western outskirts of Shanghai, between Cantonese troops and surrounded northern soldiers. The streets are reported to be Martin Dodd, senate and house

ies of civilians and soldiers. The nationalist forces today asentire Chinese area of Shanghai, priations. except the Chapei district where 3,000 Shangtung troops are still

holding out. The first division of the nation alist army today is patrolling nu- out a financial program. merous areas in the native city, will be made, it was stated to have restoring some semblance of or these committees agree upon a has selected Phillip S. Murray, in and since has maintained a non-land, and Joseph Richards of Tulder there, following the wildest program to be submitted to sepsort of disorders which lasted arate caucuses of senate and house throughout the night and part of Republicans for ratification. the morning. The city is now beginning to settle down to quieter

DRAW VENIRE FOR TRIAL HERE FRIDAY

Springfield, on a statutory charge ferred to the senate rules commitbrought by his seventen-year-old tee. niece, Hazel Stewart, is set for Friday morning at 9 o'clock in Probate Court.

The jury will be selected from a venire of fourteen names drawn Pleas Court as follows:

ending May 17, 1929. Frank Shigley, Silvercreek The senate unanimously passed Twp.; C. P. Beal, Sugarcreek Twp.; Morgan Wells, Bath Twp.; term of county surveyor from two Mary A. Whitmer, Xenia; Vivia to four years, and the Gillen bill, L. Higgins, Xenia; Floyd Weaver, making available for law library Caesarcreek Twp.; John Shadrach, Xenia; William Evans, Bath Twp.; liquor fines as is allowed on other Della Johnson Xenia: Alice Jurcriminal cases. Both bills now go kat, Cedarville; A. E. Swaby, Cedarville; Mary F. Bryson, Xenia; John Munger, Beavercreek Twp. WIFE OF SENATOR and J. C. Funk. Xenia.

MUST HAVE BEEN!

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Mrs. Charles "Kid" Jones, of Richmond. Alpha E. Smoot, wife of Senator Ind., today was to be arraigned in police court here on a charge of drunkenness. Last night he was alleged to have boasted to police that he had robbed a San Francisco are out of the city have been and a Kansas City bank and "blew the \$2,000,000 in ten days." The summoned. officers said that Jones seemed to be "pretty well intoxicated."

HIGH WATER COSTLY

ASHLAND, O., March 22 .- High water resulting from the week end downpour will cost Ashland County \$20,000, it was estimated today by County Surveyor Howard Fetzer. Two bridges and thirty culverts are holding Leroy Miller as a fuwere washed out and several other bridge structures were weakened. was hardest hit.

"MYSTERY" LETTER IN SAPIRO SUIT

MILITIAMEN QUIET COFFEYVILLE MOB



COLUMBUS, O., March 22.

Plans were being perfected today

by Sen. C. C. Bolton and Rep

Governor Vic Donahey Monday

night sent a message to the legis-

lature calling attention to State

Auditor Tracy's figures relative to

Tracy's recommendation that the

legislators deal as soon as possi-

ble with the state treasury deficit.

islative message of January 5, last,

The governor's message was re-

Russell J. Burt, Canton, as a mem-

TO ATTEND MEET

CINCINNATI. O., March 22.-A

delegation of officials of the local

automobile club left here today for

in the third annual conference of

the American Automobile Associa-

WANTED IN DAYTON

Smith in 1915.

AKRON, O., March 22.-Police

Washington, D. C., to participate

appointment of Attorney

franchise taxes be increased.

Miss Julia Mooney, 19 (upper attacks. On the right, crowd as- en in afternoon and it was not unphoto), and Miss Margaret Akers, sembling arround the Coffeyville, til late at night that rioting broke WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—No 17, were victims of Negro intrud- Kas., city hall jail after the attack. out. The lower photograph shows came the collegians after the in-Americans have yet been killed ers in their homes in Coffeyville, or wounded in Shanghai's reign Kas. The attacks on the girls A mob of about 1,500 persons at motor car caravan of possemen of terror, according to a dispatch so incensed citizens that military tempted to seize Negroes held in following bloodhounds into the to the navy department this rule had to be invoked to quell connection with the attacks by Coffeyville Negro district where ard had been struck by a paving

UNION AND OPERATORS PREPARE PERFECTING PLANS FOR LEGISLATION FOR PENNSYLVANIA STRUGGLE ON APPROPRIATIONS

Crushing Of Non-Union Pittsburgh Coal Co., Aim scene it was a pitched battle. They Dunn as investigating Sapiro for today to the murder of Albert Sny-Of Union Attack-Plan Walk-Out Of Miners There April 1

thickly strewn with the dead bod- Republican floor leaders respectively, for action at the earliest date United Mine Workers of America forces in this field. Murray is on possible on proposed legislation will begin April 1 in western the ground laying plans to pull out sumed complete control over the dealing with taxation and appro- Pennsylvania, according to state- the workers after April 1. ments made today both by union Until 1925 western Pennsylvania A joint meeting may take place today, or Wednesday, between the senate and house special committremendous effect on the soft coal of that year, the Pittsburgh Coal In the police station are: Arthur tees which are endeavoring to map industry.

Effort

DEATH SENTENCE AFFIRMED BY COURT

COLUMBUS, O., March 22.-The governor repeated his recom-Sentence of death imposed by the will never run any mine any way mated at about \$4,000. mendations, contained in his leg- Huron County courts upon James but open shop." D. Lyon was affirmed today by the that state excise and corporation Ohio supreme court. Lyon and his brother, Edward,

were jointly indicted for alleged pany." first degree murder, charged with killing Frank E. McGrath, Feb. 18, fight for the Pittsburgh Coal Com-Without a dissenting vote, the 1926. senate confirmed Governor Dona-

ment in the Ohio penitentiary. The the company, in which the Mellon supreme court, which indefinitely and other great financial interests from the jury wheel in Common State Normal School, for the term iginal date for electrocution, will to pour in millions more to operfix the time when James Lyon ate non-union. must die in the electric chair in the Dearmond bill, extending the the big state prison here.

making available for law library funds the same percentage of liquor fines as is allowed on other DESTROYED BY FIRE

Company lay in ruins today, follow-SMOOT "VERY LOW" Loss was estimated at \$150,000. Clyde McGiffen, a fireman, was seriously burned when a quantity union mined coal. of oil exploded.

The fire is believed to have start-Reed Smoot (R), of Utah, who ed when an electric bulb fell from has been suffering from grip, was its receptacle in the ceiling, igreported to be "very low" today, niting the oil soaked floor of a The children of Mrs. Smoot who warehouse.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED BY BLAST

Chicago and Eastern Illinois fast collision on the Dayton Pike at \$2,762,209. freight train were killed today Trebeins, will be given a trial by when the boiler of the engine ex- jury in Probate Court at 9 o'clock ploded, completely demolishing Thursday morning. the locomotive.

gitive from justice, who is said to

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 22.-A ternational vice president, as comstrongly financed fight on the mander in chief of the union the firemen used their hose, the

outcome of the struggle will have preponderantly union. In August of Maryland. Company, rated as the world's T. Bennett, T. W. Ziegler, Jame- torneys. Because of its magnitude, John largest soft coal producer, broke son Parker, M. B. Corkran, Stuart L. Lewis, president of the miners, with the union, lowered wages, Huey, Joseph Luckie, all of Maryminion policy. Several smaller sa, Okla. companies followed the Pittsburgh None of those injured will die, Coal Company's example.

> the company has issued a state-comprise the list of wounds. ment to the miners, which says,

any union again. We will al-struction of state property. The ways have open shop mines. We damages to the armory are esti

Replying to this challenge, Murray said today. "we are going to lick the Pittsburgh Coal Com- SUSPECT IN AKRON

Already it has been a costly pany, which last year reported a Edward is serving life imprison- loss of \$2,114,676. Despite this,

"We are ready to spend large sums of money to continue our chael Klotz, 59, March 12. open shop policy," said C. E. Lesher, executive vice president. Union officials charge openly

road are behind the plan to crush Mrs. Klotz was wounded by the statement Murray said the Penn-large knife. sylvania railroad was the greatest single factor in destroying the age plant of the Sinclair Refining Jacksonville agreement. He pointed out that the railroad is hauling ing a disastrous fire late Monday. coal 700 miles from Kentucky nonunion fields, paying heavy freight to other railroads, to avoid buying

JURY WILL SIT IN ROGERS CASE HERE

Ernest D. Rogers, Washington way system. C. H., charged with operating an! With the state shares added to SALEM. III., Mar. 22.-Three by Dilver Belden, auto club secre- out the country.

Rogers pleaded not guilty when

MRS. JAMES BECK, JR. PLAINTIFF TRIES TO SEEKING DIVORCE LOCATE MESSAGE TO

Beck, Jr., the former Adelaide divorce here. The Becks were 7, 1917 and have one child. Mrs. eck charges desertion. They

solicitor general of the United

FIVE STUDENTS ARE IN HOSPITAL AFTER

Men Held—Class Fight Blamed

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 22. -A class riot between nearly 500 students of Johns Hopkins University wound up here early today with five of the students in the hospital and eight others under arrest. Scores suffered bruises and

lepartments of Annapolis to quell the rioters. Streams of water directed by the firemen finally overterior of the state armory had been wrecked, and Mayor Allan B. How-

The trouble started earlier in the versity is located, and ended here when about 200 sophomores storm-

hard fight, in which the police drew a long time for this story about County. their guns and fired in the air, and co-operatives and the Sapiros." rioters withdrew.

according to hospital authorities. out all evidence in the auto and thoughts of the heavy insur-J. D. A. Marrow, president of Battered heads and one broken arm State's Attorney A. Theodore Brady announced today the stu- like questions in the future, the in many respects with that related "We will never sign a scale with dents will be charged with de- court said later.

MURDER ARRESTED

AKRON, O., March 22.-Detectives were to go to Montreal, Canber of the board of trustees, Kent supreme court, which indefinitely and other great inhancial interests ada, today to return a man believes to be suspended, on Sept. 3, last, the or- have heavy holdings, is prepared ada, today to return a man believes to be supremed to be su led to be Joe Molnar, of this city, wanted here for questioning, in connection with the slaying of Mi-The suspect was arrested

> Montreal vesterday. Klotz, an unlicensed doctor, was that the Mellon and Rockefeller stabbed to death by a man to whom

> interest and the Pennsylvania rail- he had refused to furnish medicine. the union. In support of this enraged "patient," who wielded a

OHIO WILL GET TWO MILLION FOR ROADS

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Federal-aid highway allotment for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1927 aggregated \$73,125,000, the bureau of public roads announced today. The amount will be allocated to he various states, for use on approved projects within teh 185,00mile net work of the national high-

auto while intoxicated, reckless this figure, the appropriation will or an accident, in an affidavit filed of hard-surfaced highway throughmembers of the train crew on a tary, as the outgrowth of an auto Allotment for Ohio amounts to

The bodies were badly burned arraigned. A special venire has Percy McCartin, of Cleveland, to- Bank, of Marietta, which is in the er been raised before. escaping steam and were been ordered drawn in Common day was minus a purse containing hands of a receiver. The trust de- Attorneys of the department are detectives said today. A New Orbe wanted at Dayton, Ohio, in con- crushed in being hurled from the Pleas Court to provide a list of about \$40 which was "lifted" from partment of the bank has on de- briefing the question, and are ex- leans man is being sought in con-The southern section of the county nection with the killing of Bennie engine. The cause of the explo- eligible names from which the shooting, it was

Defense Victor In Dispute Over Type Of Evidence

AUTHOR OF STORIES

troit, March 22.—Hints of a "missing letter" gave a touch of mystery today to the Ford-Sapiro million dollar libel suit.

With William J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent on the stand, counsel for Aaron Sapiro sought a let-RIOTS WITH POLICE for Aaron Sapiro sought a let-ter believed to have been written Harry H. Dunn, special Ford investigator, on August Eight Johns Hopkins 3, 1923, opening the Ford crusade against a "Jewish ring." The search was futile because Cameron said he

> could recall no such letter and Ford's counsel blocked other questions. William H. Gallagher, Sapiro atorney, pointed out however that a telegram was sent Dunn on August 3 saying a special delivery etter had been mailed him. The

first letter to Dunn put in evi-

dence, was dated August 6. This apparent discrepancy plainly worried Gallagher. A chain of circumstantial dence, tending to show that Ford's attacks on Sapiro, were in spired by his hatred for the Jewish race, was slowly being forced

first link at the trial in federal court here by placing in the record a letter from the Dearborn ed state armory where the fresh- Independent ordering Harry H. man class was holding its annual Dunn, Ford investigator, to gather information about "Jewish Everything that was loose in the (who) are putting the works on armory was thrown into the fight. the farmers." A second letter, By the time the police got on the written some time later revealed East Orange, N. J., confessed early used their nightsticks freely but the first time. In this document, der, art editor of the magazine without avail and finally the fire Dunn told the Ford publication "Motor Boating," according to Disdepartment was called out. After a that "you have been waiting for trict Attorney Newcomb, Queens terms the convention was to re-

be forged in the chain by intro-day morning. He had been killed Those in the hospital are: Ben- duction of a "surprise" letter re- by being struck over the head, afjamin Brack, Joseph G. Turnbull, vealing how the information about ter which he had been garotted thirty days after each party should Gladstone Beabenkopf, Irving K. Sapiro was gathered in the field with a piece of picture wire. officials and mine operators. The known as District No. Five, was Gordon and Hayward B. Street, all by the Ford investigator. The Gray admitted, the district at contents of this letter were being torney said, that he slew the art ernment has concluded to terminclosely guarded by Sapiro's at editor with a window sash weight ate the treaty at the expiration of

> ator James A. Reed (D) of Mis- by Mrs. Ruth Snyder, the victim's given the appropriate notice to souri, and Stewart Hanley, of De wife. Gray said he had been the king's hatred for the Jewish race ance carried by Snyder had been in general. The ruling, made on motives for the crime. a single question, will apply to The confession, which dovetails

PRINCE LAUNCHES TUMBLING SEASON

LONDON, Mar. 22.—The Prince he was in Syracuse at the time of of Wales took his first tumble of the murder. the present racing season today. Riding in a point to point race in the Pytchley hunt races the OHIOAN VICTIM OF Prince was thrown at the first fence jump. He was uninjured He was riding "Cark Courtier, the horse which he rode to victory in the Grenadier Guards races last week.

Although several persons rushed

to the aid of the Prince, he brush- names of four army privates who ed them away with protests that died of influenza aboard the transhe was not hurt, but it was apport Chateau Theirry, enroute parent that he was greatly and from New York to San Francisco, parent that he was greatly an- from New York to San Francisco, noyed at the tumble.

DOWN GOES GAS! CLEVELAND, O., March 22 .-

A price-slashing war between two Daniel Serfozo, Bridgeport, Conn., west side filling station corpora- and Grover L. Daniel, Rocky tions, which started here at noon Mount, N. C. Monday, was continuing today, causing traffic police much worry, influenza on board. The trans-During one rush hour "gas" was port is due in San Francisco toselling at ten cents per gallon. | morrow night.

GOVERNMENT PLAN TO TERMINATE PACT

Mrs. Lorine Jones Spoonts,

daughter of W. W. Jones,

pioneer south Texas cattle-

by a board of directors com-

posed entirely of men, to the

presidency of the Corpus

Christi Chamber of Com-

SALESMAN SLEW ART

EDITOR BECAUSE HE

LOVED MAN'S WIFE

Would Tell Of His

Deception

Henry Judd Gray and Mrs.

Ruth Snyder, arraigned today

in Jamaica police court charg-

ed with the brutal murder of

the woman's husband, Albert

Snyder, art editor of Motor

Boating, flatly repudiated their

made to police after their ar-

rest, and stated that all their

admissions had been made un-

NEW YORK, March 22.-Henry

Judd Gray, 31, corset salesman of

Snyder's body was discovered on

late Monday by Mrs. Snyder, was

Gray had been brought here from

alibi which Gray had sought to es-

INFLUENZA ON SHIP

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—The

were given today by the war de-

Gordon P. Brown, Westville

Champaign County, Ohio; Albert

C. Johnson, Bennett, Wisconsin;

partment, as follows:

There are fifty-eight

connessions" of the

der duress.

Ends Co-Operation In Halting Arms Sent

To Rebels

IS BLOW TO CALLES

WASHINGTON, March 22. The American government has decided to terminate the anti-smuggling treaty with Mexico, which has been one of the principal barriers to the revolutionists in Mexico

Formal notice to this effect has been served on the Mexican government, it was announced at the state department today.

Although this step on the part of the United States has no relation to the existing embargo on arms and ammuniman, was recently elected tion to Mexico, it will in all probability open the door to considerable smuggling of rifles and war materials across the border.

Recent press dispatches from Mexico have emphasized the

was accompanied by reports that this action presages the eventual lifting of the embargo on arms, but state department officials declined to make any comment on Feared Victim's Wife this phase of it. The treaty provided for an exchange of information on all smug-

gling originating on either side of the border. On these American "tips" Mexican border authorities have been able to make numerous big hauls, and to effectually stop almost all arms and ammunition. This exchange of information will now cease, and it is possible that scores of American agents

along the border sent there after the treaty was signed, will now The state department's announcement follows:

"The convention between the United States and Mexico to prevent smuggling and for certain other objects was signed December 23, 1925, ratified March 11, 1926, and proclaimed March 18 1926. It went into effect so far as the United States was concerned upon March 28, 1926, by its main in force for one year, upon the expiration of which period, if A third link, it was said, will his bed in his home in Queens Sun- no notice of a desire to terminate it was to continu in force until

give notice of termination. "Upon due consideration the govwrapped in paper, and asserted the year, and has accordingly The Ford attorneys, led by Sen-that he was assisted in the crime it was to continue in force until

"PEACHES" LOSES-"DADDY" IS HAPPY

Browning, millionaire real estate wrung from Gray by determined man, is "through" with "Peaches" police questioning a few hours after Heenan Browning and has decided that she will never "squeeze another cent out of him.

Debonair and evidently in the best of spirits, Browning made this announcement to reporters today when he arrived at his of-

Sixteen-year-old "Peaches" late yesterday was swept from her life of ease by the decision of Supreme Court Justice A. H. Seeger which granted Browning a separation while denying his youthful bride her counter claim. The court's decision deprived "Peaches" of her only income the \$300 paid her weekly by Browning as temporary alimony.

MEMBER MAY QUIT

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Elmer S. Landes, Ohio's representative on the federal farm loan board, has received an offer to become president of First National Bank, at Wooster, Ohio, his home, he told International News Service today, but he has not yet decided whether he will retire from the farm loan board to accept the connection. Members of the Ohio delegation in congress are understood to have conferred with President Coolidge relative to appointment of a successor to Landes on the farm loan board, in the event he decides to

SLAYER SOUGHT

CINCINNATI, O., March 22. in the appointment of a receiver to slayer of Walter Hall, 42, laborer, killed Saturday night when he rected at Mrs. Fannie Nitsche, 42.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO RULE ON BANKING DEPARTMENT RIGHTS COLUMBUS, O., March 22 .- A laws, although the bank itself opdriving and failing to stop in case add between 6,000 and 8,000 miles new legal question, concerning the erated under a federal charter.

The request for a ruling came in dispose of such assets. sets, as required by state banking in a few days.

right of the state banking depart. The attorney general is asked to ment to participate in the control decide whether the state banking of assets of the trust department of department has any legal authora national bank, has been submit- ity to participate in the disposition ted to Attorney General Turner for of the trust department's assets, or No trace has been found of the the case of the Central National The question, it is said, has nev- stepped into the path of bullelts di-

ANNE NICHOLS TELLS SECRET OF HER \$10,000,000 SUCCESS



NICHOLS, WORLD'S WEALTHIEST WOMAN PLAY WRIGHT, AS SHE LOOKS TODAY AT THE PEAK OF HER SUC-

the great mass of the people to

divorce from Hallie Akins in Com

Lovett against Morris Sharp, for-

mer sheriff, in Common Pleas

strike out the word "pretended"

appearing in the eighth line, in the

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

without the things you'd like to eat? Perhaps you needn't! Did you ever try

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Court, defendant's motion

been sustained by the court

the greatest of these is

By MARY BLADE ions on religion, or politics, or St., Xenia, laborer, and Beulah relief will come instantly. Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 other controversial subjects. That Cowens, 125 Foraker St., Xenia, For fifty years genuine ' NEW YORK, Mar. 22. Why is is the way I have tried to make Rev. R. E. Hutchison.

A historic question, this, rank- "The theater should do its share ing with such classic enquiries as toward banishing racial and re-"Where ligious intolerance, by the cultiwhen the light went vation of kindly happy feelings in Anne Nichols should know the whom the theater used to belong,

answer, if anyone does. She wrote and should belong. Faith, hope She has collected some and love," Miss Nichols quoted,

Anne Nichols is now on her way to Europe to arrange for overseas On grounds of extreme cruelty, productions of "Able." On the eve of her departure she confided to an interviewer her own idea of the the critics. She counted five of

Simplicity. Said Miss Nichols, second paragraph on the second paragraph of the mal expressions. It is the biggest

THOUSANDS HAVE HEPTAIC TORPIDITY AND DON'T KNOW IT

If You Fear An Operation Because of Gall Bladder Trouble or Gall Stones, Watch These Signs.

Perhaps you don't know whether you have this trouble or not, but a Stuart tablet to overcome distress from if you are bothered with dizzy over-eating-for that unpleasant gas? spells, headaches, shortness of breath, gas in stomach and bowels, ple little Stuart tablet which so many pressure or sharp pains in right have now learned to take occasionally! side that often shoot through to For a sweet stomach and breath insurthe back, coated tongue, bad ance. Tryit. A sweet stomach for twentybreath, lack of ambition, weakness, five cents nervousness and nights of restless misery-you probably are a victim of this health destroying menace that fills your system with poison and may mean a dangerous surgical operation unless checked at

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HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

administrator of the estate of William Beyer, deceased, in Probate Court, and has filed bond of \$5,000. John W. Prugh, R. C. Long and Sidney Gable were appointed ap-

EXECUTOR APPOINTED R. J. Moorman has been appointed executor of the estate of C. E. Pearson, deceased, with bond of \$26,000 in Probate Court.

FINAL ACCOUNT FILED and Frank W. Dodds as administrators of the estate of Frances Hart, deceased, has been confirmed by the court.

SALE CONFIRMED Sale of property to James Williams has been approved by the court and distribution of proceeds ordered in the case of Blaine Newsome, administrator of the state of Frank and Rosa Cousins, against Elaenor Newsome, guardian, and others, in Probate

MARRIAGE LICENSES William B. Myers, Dayton, O. laborer and Selina Allen, Dayton, O., were refused a license because of non-residence.

Ira R. Barr, Osborn, O., contractor, and Marion B. Whiting, Yellow Springs. Rev. Carl White. Horace E. Ferguson, R. F. D. 7 Xenia, electrician's helper, and Frances Margaret Ginn, Cedarville. Rev. S. M. Ingmire.

Thurman L. Tidd, Jamestown, farmer, and Catherine E. Smith, a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Jamestown. Rev. V. F. Brown. Handley Wilson, 425 Foraker or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and

sic next Sunday evening, March 27 store.

DAYTON, O., March 22 .- Art museums in several Ohio cities will co-operate in arranging a circuit for an all Ohio show to consist of etchings, block prints and lithographs. Preliminary steps were taken in Dayton. Museums Second and final account filed at Youngstown, Toledo, Akron and in Probate Court by John Forbes Cleveland are interested in the movement thus far. In as much as the idea originated with the Dayton Etchers Society the showing will have its premier here late in the fall. A competent jury will pass upon the exhibits.

RETURN OF GULLS PRESAGES SUMMER

ST. MARYS, O., March 22. Sea-gulls are coming back to Lake

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

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Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much ed solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and izes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without Instead of giving a special Eas- purging. Besides, it is more pleaster program of music this year, the ant to take than soda. Insist upchoirs of the First U. P. Church on "Phillips." Twenty-five cent will present an hour of special music pext Sunday evening, March 27 store. "Milk of Magnesia," has been the U.S. Registered Trade The Second U. P. Church will Mark of The Charles H. Phillips nite with the First Church for Chemical Co. and its predecessor is service. The full program will Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

TONIGHT

William Fox Presents TOM MIX With Tony the Wonder Horse, in

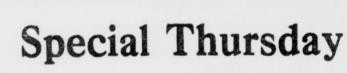
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22 S. Detroit St.

New Spring Suits

St. Marys by the hundreds, with Wright, was fined \$300 and costs the advent of spring-like weather in Probate Court Monday, of the last week or more. A few With Dennis Walker as surety, gulls spent the winter at the lake he supplied \$310 bond guaranteeing most of them went down bethe frost line. Terms are ex- payment of the fine and costs on or electrical inventions. Monday night, ity passed through his body. pected to follow the gulls on their before June 21, 1927, and was dis-

smaller than gulls and have forked

return north. They are slightly charged from custody.

Walker was arrested during the

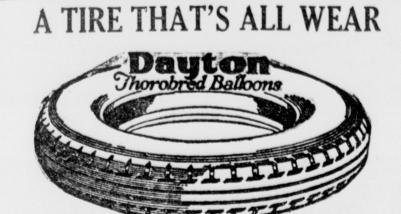
recent drive of state officers to

"clean up" Greene County of

liquor law violations.

ADMINISTER FINE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Mark Walker, convicted February 9 of illegal sale of intoxicating by Probate Judge S. C.



XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

"TOM AND DICK-THE TIRE BOYS"

INVENTION FATAL

CLEVELAND, O., March 22. -Edward Gable, 22, is dead here to- with radio work, Gable was electroday, the victim of one of his own cuted when 3,000 volts of electric-

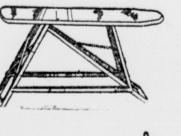
while demonstrating the workings of his high voltage mercury-arc rectifier, to be used in connection

DOLLAR DAY AT ENGILMAN'S

THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH

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1	8 yds. 36 inch Light Striped Outing\$1.00
١	10 yds. 36 inch Bleached or Unbleached Muslin\$1.00
I	8 yds. 36 inch Dark or Light Percale\$1.00
1	7 yds. 32 inch Fine Dress Gingham\$1.00
1	8 yds. Plain White Outing\$1.00
I	5 yds. 36 inch Fine Quality Black Sateen\$1.00
I	8 yds. Marquisette Fine Curtain Material\$1.00
١	6 yds. Fancy Colored Crepe for Underwear \$1.00
١	2 1-2 yds. 9-4 Fine Unbleached Sheeting\$1.00
ı	4 yds Rayon Fancy Dress Materials\$1.00
١	1 yd, Assorted Colored Silk Baronet Satin\$1.00
I	3 yds. 58 inch White Table Damask\$1.00
1	8 yds. Fine Quality Linen Toweling\$1.00
I	3 yds. Assorted Colors and Materials for dresses_\$1.00
١	12 yds, 36 inch Barred Curtain Material\$1.00
١	5 yds. Assorted Colors and Patterns Oil Cloth\$1.00
I	1 Men's Heavy Plain Blue Overalls or Jackets\$1.00
	2 Ladies Dresses that have retailed for \$2.00 for_\$1.00
-	5 Pr. Ladies, Children's or Men's Hose. Special\$1.00
	\$1.00 off on Coats, Dresses, Rugs over \$9.75.
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Brooms-A good broom and a good buy

Specially pric- @ 1

Mops-In 12, 14, and 16 oz.

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Dusters Oil Polish Mops-

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Large size P. & G. Soap-For laundry.

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Bristle Floor Brushes- For office or home \$4.95

Brushes-Of all kinds for varnishing and painting

paint, woodwork and tile, pkg..... 10c Samoline - Unexcelled for washing enameled woodwork.

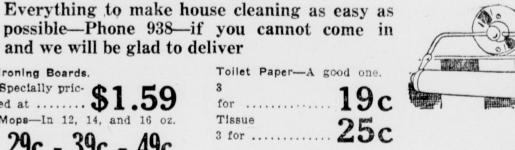
H. R. H .- Cleans and renews

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Wall-paper Cleaner 25c Miller Liquid Polish-For fur-

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Rutland Patching Plaster-Non-shrinkable, to prepare walls for painting or paper-

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Electric Bulbs-15, 25 and 40 watts are now

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"Water Spar" Varnish-To varnish your kitchen linol-

Radiator Brushes. 65c H. P. Mixture-For painting

scarfs etc with tube colors 25c
Tube Colors—in all shades. scarfs etc with

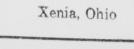
15c to 25c

"Water Spar" Lacquer- For enameling bed room suites and breakfast sets. Enamels-We have an Enamel for your ice box which leaves no odor **55**C



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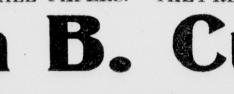
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CLUB NEWS - TODAYS CLUB

MEETING WAS A WOW, STARTING

RIGHT FROM SCRATCH -

Nice Dutch Uncle

300000

WHY WOULDN'T ALVI

SMILE? A \$3,000,000 FORTUN HAS FALLEN ON HER FRO

CUSTER, S. D., March 22.-A

few days ago Miss Alvina Olson,

of Webster, S. D., was just a nurse

in the state tubercular sanitarium

here. Now she is a millionaire, or

The story of Miss Olson's for

tune has its roots two centuries

back, when James Sabo, a young

Manx seaman, was shipwrecked in

the North sea, off the coast of

Holland. Homeless, stranded and

without funds, Sabo's plight arous-

ed the sympathy of a Dutch noble-

man, who befriended the boy es

tablished him in business and en

Sabo, a bachelor, Miss Olson

says, died in 1765, leaving his for

Bank of Amsterdam, drawing con

pound interest at the rate of 2 per cent annually, until the birth of

the sixth generation of descent ents of his only sister, Elizabeth

Sabo, who was living in Norway

Then the money was to be dis

tributed among Elizabeth Sabo's

The original sum deposited, Mis

Sabo says, was approximately \$25

000,000. Through the years this

amount has accumulated until to-

day the total is about \$600,000,000

which, under the will, is to be

shared among some, 200 descend-

Wickle Olson, was one of the sixth

generation of the Sabo line. She

is now dead, and Alvina inherits

According to Miss Olson, her

Miss Olson's mother,

her share of the estate.

tune to be held in trust by the

couraged him to success.

about to be one, she believes.

THE SKY, AS IT WERE.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show vour friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

SCHOOL CONDITIONS

DESCRIBED TO P.-T. A A graphic description of the unspeakable conditions of the schools subject of an inspiring talk given in the mining sections of Ohio, was by Mrs. J. Therb Charters, begiven by Mrs. Elsie D. Osborn, fore the McGervey Class of Trin- Church will meet at the church Central High P.-T. A. Monday af- Mrs. Lester Buell, E. Church St., is dismissed, for practice. ternoon. The Dayton Council of Monday evening. P.T. A. work and Moraine School Twenty-two members were re-

She gave illustrations of homes Wolf gave a vocal solo. visited in these counties. After Mrs. Buell was assisted in servher inspiring talk, Mrs. Charles ing refreshments by Mrs. Edward Adair, president of Central High Meahl, Mrs. Joshua Brown, Mrs. zation "adopt" one of the schools Mrs. Fudge Mallow. in that section next year. Miss Hannah Protzman is chairman of the legislative committee of the P .- PROGRAM AT CLUB T. A. and spends her time in research work and has gathered val- edy Co., of Wilmington, O., will uable information about the condi- furnish entertainment when Hy tions of the schools in the poor slop Community Club, meets Fricounties. Through her the various day night, March 25. Each family P.-T. A.'s of the state are helping is requested to bring meat sandthe state department to remedy wiches, small cakes and pickles.

Miss Alice Neff, vice-president of Central High P.-T. A., was asked DINNER POSTPONED to preside by the president, Mrs. Adair, during the meeting. Anmade by the association, of graduates of the school. One hundred and seventy-five books have been received from over the entire country. Books have been received from well known writers, former Xenians, including Mr. Ridgley Torrence, and Fred Kelly.

Mrs. D. W. Cherry gave an instructive review of the P.-T. A. magazine. Mrs. Adair, in a short talk, urged that during the next, Tanner, London, O. year, the organization book music in the school, with a fully organized band.

wiches were served in the cafeter- nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. ia, and a social hour enjoyed by the sixty-five members present.

terday and Tomorrow."

TIDD-SMITH WEDDING AT PARSONAGE MONDAY

town, were happily married at the Mrs. C. Q. Hildebrant. parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday.

using the beautiful ritualistic Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert ring ceremony of the church. Backenstoe, Washington C. H. The young couple is well known and has the best wishes and con-

HILLTOP CLUB MEETS

evening, March 25, at 7 o'clock. A covered dish dinner is planned be made in North Cemetery. and families are requested to bring covered dish, sandwiches and sil-

GLADY CLUB

Each family is asked to bring a good attendance is urged.

entertained Sunday with a dinner, ation, was removed to her home on in honor of Mr. Wolary's sixty-fifth N. Galloway St., Monday. birth anniversary. Those present were his daughters, Mrs. Frank Haller and husband of Dayton; low Springs, have returned from three granddaughters, Louise Gries- tives. baum; Dorothy and Eileen Boyles. a sister, Mrs. Walter Stoops and family of Zanesville, were unable Tuesday morning.

Rickles, 224 Cincinnati Ave.

Miss Olive Allen, teacher of English at Central High School, son, of Detroit, Mich., are in Xenia, has returned to her work after spending several weeks in St. Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, N. Petersburg, Fla., recuperating Galloway St. from injuries received when she was in an auto accident near Mrs. Creighton Benner, near Waynesville, a month ago. Miss Bainbridge who has recovered from her place during her absence.



Nature Doesn't Punish Her Any Longer

Menstruation is Nature—but ly Greene County History, at the menstrual pain is NOT natural, regular club meeting at Oak Grove and not necessary. Science has School, Thursday evening. Refreshconquered the painful part. In a School, Thursday evening. Refrances—yes, healthful—little ments will follow the program. tablet called midol.

even a habit-forming drug. It acts directly on the organs affected by menstruation, and relief comes in five to seven minutes.

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Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as in-offensive as so much dew! Your grandparents took "salts"

discomfort! Midol is effective the apartment formerly occupied by must the apartment formerly occupied by pores.

When hours or more that does the does with the apartment formerly occupied by pores. twelve hours or more. Yet it does cotic, and is utterly harmless. All ed to the second floor from the the bowels.

McGERVEY CLASS

AT BUELL RESIDENCE "The Spirit of Easter" was the cess. School, Dayton, before ity M. E. Church, at the home of Wednesday afternoon after school

have adopted schools in Perry and ceived by Mrs. Buell. Mrs. F. C. Detroit St., spent Monday evening Athens Counties, and are doing all Bishop had charge of the pro- in Frankfort, O., with their son-inthey can to help conditions for gram and Mrs. Howard Lighthiser law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

P.T. A. suggested that the organi- McElfresh, Mrs. Sarah Eyler and who has been in ill health some

The Murphy and Downing Com-

The roast chicken dinner which week, March 31.

Mrs. Florence Kearney, who has TUESDAY, MARCH 22: been ill at her home, 120 Mechanic St., is improving

Mr. and Mrs. William Carruthers, E. Second St., had as their guests Sunday, the Misses Ann and Rea Ford, and Mr. Bruce

The First U. P. Church will unite with the Second Church for After the program, tea and sand the mid-week prayer service Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, E. An invitation has been received Second St., entertained as dinner by the association to attend the guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Branch Educational meeting, Arch Persinger, near Jamestown; at Ohio State University, April 6, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickering 7 and 8 and Mrs. C. E. Kendall, and two children, Herbert and state president will talk on "Yes- Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams, near Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babb, and son, Thomas, near Jamestown.

Mrs. Alice Crane Compton, this Mr. Thurman L. Tidd and Miss city, is spending several days in Catherine E. Smith, near James- Wilmington, visiting Hon. and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Printz and The Rev. W. N. Shank officiated, three children of Clifton, spent

Funeral serfices for Mr. Charles gratulations of their many friends. McFarland will be held at the home of Mr. M. C. Nagley, Coder. home of Mr. M. C. Nagley, Cedar-High School, according to Scoutville, Wednesday afternoon at 2 Hilltop Community Club will o'clock, in charge of the Rev. W. peet at the Hilltop School, Friday P. Hartman of the Cedarville Presmeet at the Hilltop School, Friday byterian Church. Interment will

Women's Bible Class, First M E. Church will gather for the March meeting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Turner, 224 W. Second St., Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o' Glady Community Club will meet clock. Mrs. Charles Riddell will Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, have charge of the program. A

Mrs. George Wallace, who has been at McClellan Hospitaal two Mrs. Sid Woolary, N. Monroe St., weeks, recuperating from an oper-

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Stewart, Yel-Mrs. Charles Griesbaum and hus- the south where they spent the band; Mrs. W. F. Boyles and hus- winter. They returned by way of band and daughter, Rose Anna, New York where they visited rela-

Mr. R. S. Kingsbury, W. Second husband and Mr. Clarence Schwab. St., submitted to a tonsilectomy at His son, Mr. Frank Woolary and the offices of a local physician,

The condition of Mr. James Wat-Mrs. William Rickles and Mrs. kins, who suffered a serious heart Ed Faul will be hostesses to attack and acute indigestion, Mon-Obedient Thimble Club, Thursday day, was improved, Tuesday. He is afternoon at the home of Mrs. confined to his room on E. Third

> Mrs. Harold Corsette and little visiting Mrs. Corsette's parents,

Ada Michener, Waynesville, took a serious operation, performed two weeks ago at the McCleflan Hospital, this city, was removed to the home of her son, Mr. Carl Benner, N. Detroit St., Monday.

> Mrs. T. A. Cummings, Newcastle, Ind., who has been visiting Mrs. Winifred B. Mason, S. Detroit St. left Tuesday for Springfield, where she will visit before returning

> The Misses Mildred Cross and Lemma Saunders, spent the week end in Washington, C. H., with Mr. ond Mrs. G. C. Burr.

an attack of grip.

Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia physician, will address Oak Grove Menstruation is Nature - but Community Club on details of ear-

Mrs. Russell Hite and little ural Midol is a more remarkable daughter, Carolyn, Columbus, are

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have mov-

Mr. Jacob Pollard, S. West St., is severely ill, suffering from high blood pressure.

Attorney Marcus Shoup underwent an operation for goitre at Dr. Cryle's Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Monday. His condition, according to word received, is as well as could be expected and the operation is thought to have been a suc-

Junior class of the First M. E.

children there, Mrs. Osborn said. led the devotions. Mrs. Raymond Albert Peterson. Judge Wright attended the Masonic inspection

Calendar

was to have been served at the cial or fraternal circles, lodge nouncement was made of the First Lutheran Church, Thursday meetings, club gatherings or ben splendid response to the request night of this week has been post- efits will be published in this col for books from the school library, poned until Thursday of next umn free of charge. Phone no ceding the event itself.)

> Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23: Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24: Red Men. W. R. C.

Eagles Royal Neighbors. SATURDAY, MARCH 26:

D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa. Modern Woodmen Social Service Board.



Regular weekly meeting Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of master R. H. Kingsbury, who urges a full attendance.

Popular



Her newest photo.

ort, apparently based on authentic nformation, that William C. Durant is to quit Wall Street and reurn to the automotive industry lectrified the financial district tod in the last four or five

ucation and in travel.

REPORT DURANT TO

QUIT WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 22.-A re-

claim has been certified by the bank | Durant Motors Inc., in one of the

be divided as soon as all the heirs the definite statement that Durant

have been traced. She calculates is about to "return to active parti-

Amsterdam and the estate will small suburban papers, contained

An advertisement inserted by ed a plea of not guilty

her share at between two and cipation in his motor interests, and hree million dollars, which she to devote his entire time to a will use, she says, for a college ed- thoroughly constructive motor car program. Durant is reputed to have lost approximately \$100,000,000 in con-

nection with his relinquishing control of General Motors Corporation

JUDGE OVERRULED IN IMPEACHMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22.—By a vote of 48 to 1 the Indiana sen-Durant has been a spectacular ate today overruled the demurrer and aggressive leader of the bull- of Circuit Judge Clarence W sh forces in Wall Street since Dearth of Muncie to his impeachment trial on charges of supres-The report caused a flood of in- sion of the press and of illegal quiries, particularly in relation to jury appointments and proceeded the stocks in which Durant has op- with the impeachment hearing. Immediately afterward Dearth came before the senate and enter-



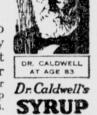
And then Grandma Danced

TE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't V eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

Regulates Bowels of Old Folks

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, constipation, and the lassitude, whether of children, parents or those in the evening of life, Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere. It is sold by all druggists.

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Stanley

ERROR!

SCAT!!!

YES BUT

HE MISSED

THE TABLE

ton Ave., Dayton, is in St. Eliza- of the Cedarville College Departbeth's hospital not expected to live ment of Music, will follow the from a fractured skull and other show. Refreshments will be served. injuries sustained when she was A small admission fee will be asrun down by an auto driven by El- sessed. mer Clark, 49, Fairfield, O., Sunday

Police say Clark drove through a safety zone at the northeast corner of Third and Lexington Sts., in Dayton. He is being held on charges of driving a car while intoxicated and on suspicion, the latter charge to prevent admitting him to bond pending the outcome of Mrs. Steer's injuries.

FORMER XENIAN TO HOLD STYLE SHOW

Rike-Kumler Co., Dayton, formerly light

of this city, will conduct a style show, depicting "Good Taste in Dress" at the Alford Gymnasium,

Cedarville, under the auspices of the Ladies' Advisory Board of Cedarville College, Thursday evening March 24. Several young women will demonstrate the latest fashions and proper modes. A musical program Mrs. J. P. Steer, 77, 331 Lexing- in charge of Prof. John A. Talbott

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't In the event of her death he will breathe freely because of a cold or be charged with manslaughter, it catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, 47, and store. Apply a little of this frag-Mrs. Nettie Chenz, 48, both of Lex- rant, antiseptic cream into your ington Ave., Dayton, daughters of nostrils and let it penetrate through Mrs. Steer, were also struck by every air passage of your head, Clark's car but only slightly hurt. | soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nos trils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snufflingfi blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from Mrs. Cleo Hurley Earhart, of the colds and catarrh need. It's a de-

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Studebaker's Big Six Brougham Now \$1585 f. o. b. factory

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DEBAKER Seventy-five years young

Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, S.

Mrs. L. Steinfels, W. Market St. time, is confined in bed with bruises received when she fell at her home, a few days ago. Her injuries are not thought serious.

Of Events

(Notices of coming events In so

L. O. O. M.

P. of X. D. of A FRIDAY, MARCH 25:

MONDAY, MARCH 28: Xenia S. P. O.



Graciousness of Baroness ents of Elizabeth Sabo. von Maltzan, the hostess. has made the German embassy one of the most popular salons in Washington. Her Worst Worry Ended

Mrs. Jacob Hyman, N. Galloway St., is confined to her home with A Body Sweetness that Even Perspiration Can't Spoil

> world can't tempt people who un-A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natcascara purifies the system

All the trick laxatives in the

directly on the organs affected by menstruction, and relief comes in five to seven minutes.

Don't have another day of forced quiet, of pain, low spirits or even ing into the Dodds Apartments, in the apartment formerly occupied by discomfort. Midely is effective the apartment formerly occupied by the apartment formerly occupied b But when you cascarize the a, you get rid of all the poi-y normal muscular action of

otic, and is utterly harmless. All druggists, 50 cents, in thin aluminum box that fits the smallest purse.

Mr. Lang is connected with the Lang Chevrolet Sales Co.

Mrs. S. C. Wright, S. Detroit St., is leaving Wednesday morning for Idaville, Ind., to visit her mother, Mrs. John Johnson Baugh, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Wright will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have moved the bowels.

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for auto-intoxication. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight! All druggists, 10c & 25c.

—Adv.



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CASCARETS

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THE BUSINESS OF BEING A FATHER

No business is more important than the business of be ing a father. This is the opinion of John D. Rockerfeller, jr. head of one of the world's greatest business enterprises. Ev en though the directing of the vast industries and the management of huge fortunes may demand a man's time and attention, he cannot shift his responsibilities as a father to the shoulders of others, according to Mr. Rockefeller.

In an address he delivered at Princeton university on behalf of the fathers of the universitie's undergraduates Mr. Rocketfeller declared that "just as the child instinctively looks to his father for food, clothing and shelter, so he turns first to him for companionship. If we fathers respond to his natural yearning and become the pals of our boys," "we may have their confidence and friendship from the outset.

"If, on the other hand, they find us so much occupied with our business or our pleasure that we have no time for them and their interests, their youthful longing for the companionship of their fathers is quickly chilled and their affections and confidence premptly transferred to less worthy

"It is a wonderful thing, this business of being a father As we get on in life I imagine many of us feel that to have given the world one clean, honest, God-fearing son, with an active sense of his responsibilities and obligations, is about as large a contribution to our day and generation as any fatehr can hope to make.

"May I introduce my second point by referring to my own father, who was just such a friend to me as I have been speaking of. In all the years of my close association with him, from earliest childhood, I cannot recall his ever having told me what to do. But no influence in my life has been as powerful as the silent influence of his example..

"Boys and girls of the present day are pretty shrewd and penetrating. We cannot live one thing and advocate another to them. We may think they are brutally frank, but we to them. We may think they are brutally frank, but we must do them the justice of admitting that they abhor hypocrisy. If we want our boys to take a worthy part in the world's work we must be their example. To do so may be at times irksome and trying, it may cramp our style, but there is no alternative."

THE WALKING INFANT

The five-weeks-old son of a Chicago doctor is reported before an astonished and admiring group of news paper men and the proud father.

The doctor explains that he has developed this unusual DR.CURRIER which has more strength in his infant son by use of articial sunlight. Every this. day the baby is given a fifteen-minute bath of ultra-violet rays. Every-day, too, the child is put through a series of exercises designed to strengthen his muscles. He sleeps on a bread board with a pad and pillow.

Just what is gained by speeding up the baby's development in this way is not explained in this news story. Whether this unusual strength at five weeks will be of benefit to the later health and happiness of the boy and man remains to be seen. Perhaps it is a very fine thing and quite in line with scientific progress. But somehow it seems like fictititious progress. One can't help feeling for the forced baby.

The Theatre

Corinne Griffith has joined United Artists!

Ending weeks of speculation in the motion picture industry as to the future affiliation of the noted star, announce of patients; how many I do not ment was made that Joseph M. Schenck has signed her to a know, but upon a sufficient numlong-term contract.

ael Vavitch, the "heavy" in Con-

DESCENDANT DIES

AKRON, O., March 22.-John P.

In disclosing details of the ar-|cian, and first-aid volunteers. angement which associates Miss It was Borden's first day on the kind cures one person it is graticomprising Mary Pickford, Douglas signed to a three year contract by Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Con-Roland West associate producer for other famous stars and producers, gan to feel drowsy. John W. Considine Jr., general

Simultaneous announcement was One studio worker, however, de- lin in the treatment of diabetes; made that June Mathis, famous wo- tected the gas fumes pouring from perhaps even more valuable, for man producer and screen writer, the dressing room, sensed the real insulin, with all its magnificent has been signed to prepare Miss situation and carried the uncon-Griffith's story. There is a possi- scious actor to the doctor's office bility, it was said, that the vehicle After being revived he was rewill be "Garden of Eden," the big- moved to his home, and he made gest European stage success at the his debut as a film contract player present time. Mr. Schenck recently just one day late, to take his place purchased the screen rights to among the notables supporting 'Garden of Eden," which original- Miss Talmadge in the screen verly was produced in the United sion of the stage success. The play was taken "The Dove" is Miss Talmadge's abroad to achieve its greatest suc- first United Artists feature and the cess and now it is slated to return most colorful vehicle she has had to New York at an early date for during her brilliant career. The fa-

One of the objects of Miss Grif- mous names in the supporting cast include Gilbert Roland, who also fith's trip to the continent was to plays opposite Norma in the modsee "Garden of Eden" in its stage ern "Camille," recently completed;

Noah Beery, Harry Meyers, Mich-Because his friends believed he stance Talmadge's latest picture. was "clowning," Eddie Borden, well "Venus of Venice," Kala Pasha, known screen and stage comedian, Erville Alderson and scores of othnearly lost his life recently at the ers. United Artists studio. Overcome by gas fumes in his dressing room when a heater became disconnected, Borden was unconscious for Barown, 73, said to be the last surmore than an hour and was resus- viving grandson of John Brown, of citated only after heroic efforts by Harpers Ferry fame, died here Dr. Paul McWilliams, studio physi- late yesterday.

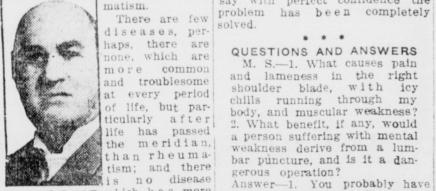
"Gosh, How These Flannels Itch!"



Keeping HIAITH

POSSIBILITIES OF A CURE FOR possibilities, has disadvantages which have not yet been over-RHEUMATISM

cian than what is commonly and encourage the investigators to known as rheu-matism. keep at their task until they can say with perfect confidence the



ticularly after life has passed meridian rictims during cold weather than

It comes in a great variety of orms and with varying degrees of pain and stiffness and incapacitation, and because it is so often acompanied with fever it has been insisted by a great many investigators that it is a germ disease. ed for the relief of mental weak-Perhaps it is not a germ disease in all the varieties of what is diagnosticated as rheumatism, but if t can be proven that it is such in

tion of the problem. a germ has been found in so-called as to the propriety of queries, rheumatic fever by Dr. J. C. Small, bacteriologist of the Philadelphia General hospital and that he has also been able to prepare a serum which may be used for the treatment of the disease. It is reported that this doctor has been searching for this germ for many years and that he has at length been able to isolate it from the blood of those who were suffering with rheumatic fever.

The serum, or antitoxin, which has been produced by careful ex. Most style drawings are made and well expressed in the bouffant cosperimentation with this germ, has model gowns are designed on this tumes of the Spanish influence is been used with satisfactory results principle. But there are many becoming for dressy occasions to thus far upon a certain number ber to show uniform and satisfactory results.

Griffith with the organization United Artists lot, after being fying to a certain extent, but it may have been purely accidental. stance Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, Feature Productions Inc., and direction more gratifying, but it must John Barrymore, Buster Keaton, tor of Norma Talmadge's picture, cure them by the thousands before Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman, Jo- "The Dove," now being filmed. Bor- it can be stated to the public that seph M. Schenck, D. W. Griffith, den was making up for an import- this is the real thing for rheuma-Samuel Goldwyn, Morris Gest and ant role in "The Dove" when he be- tism. It must be as unerring in its action as antitoxin in diphtheria before it can be successfully distributed among the people at manager of the Schenck enter- He managed to open a door and distributed among the people at prises, revealed that Corinne is now collapsed in the corridor. His body large, and when and if this can hurrying from Europe to Hollywood blocked the hallway, and several of be done, we will have something to start her first United Artists his friends laughingly stepped over that will be as valuable, as is forchim, thinking he was putting on an ibly stated by the director of pubimpromptu act for their benefit. lic health in Philadelphia, as insu-

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

Second March issue of the emi-monthly publication, "The High School Arena," came out. Preliminary work for an improved Y. M. C. A. building for Xenia is under way. Taking

of subscriptions will begin March 27. C. L. Jobe has been selected as head of the Citizen's Committee. Warm weather of the past week caused a big demand for refreshment beverages supplied by the soda fountains which

are being hurriedly opened up about the city. There was a good crowd at the rink to see the roller skating race between John Haller Xenia, and "Sport" Rea, London, which the London lad

PLAIN FRENCH OMELETTE

of water, salt and cayenne to taste, half a teaspoon of powdered sugar and a tablespoon of butter. Beat the eggs and the seasonings with of the National Industrial Conferbell and smiles at the butcher, them thoroughly. Melt the butter ence board. . in a hot pan and pour in egg mix-Answer-1. You probably have ture. When the underside cooks, articular rheumatism. Heat, mas- lift with a fork so that the raw sage, and open bowels with daily portion may flow underneath and doses of Epsom salts will help cook. Repeat this operation until you. 2. If properly and judicious the omelet becomes firm and ly done, it is often helpful in re-creamy. Brown the bottom evenly lieving pressure on the spinal cord and fold.

MAINE'S BUSIEST CITIZEN

derstand why it should be requir BELFAST, Me.—The busiest man Ask Dr. Currier that medical in Maine is the Rev. William question that has been puzzling Vaughan of this town. He farms you. Confine your letter to fifty an extensive holding, preaches in many of them we shall have gone words and send stamped, addressed the Universalist church and is pasa long distance toward the solu- envelope for reply. He cannot, of tor of the Trinity Reformed Church course, make individual diagnoses, as well. Frequently he has to aban-Now we are informed that such and he reserves the right to decide don spring plowing in a hurry to attend to his many church duties.

How to Achieve Beauty

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

and lameness in the right

shoulder blade, with icy chills running through my

body, and muscular weakness?

2. What benefit, if any, would

a person suffering with mental

bar puncture, and is it a dan-

and may assist in the diagnosis

of certain diseases. I do not un

gerous operation?

M. S .- 1. What causes pain

Fashionists term the ideal hu- matter how appealing it may be. man figure eight hands high. The triangle silhouette which is



erything we wear should tend to possible, and it is to help you bring yourself up to ithis beauty

that enhance your good looks, that I am devoting my efforts this week. In determining your type you

should first decide what is the most becoming silhouette for you Silhouettes are most important, because if you can succeed in at-

taining an attractive outline, you can more easily fill it in with an attractive design. With regard to silhouette it would be well sometimes if you

could see yourself reduced to the simplest terms of line construction. In other words, if you could visualize yourselves as animated squares, circles, triangles, rectangles and ovals and their variations, remembering that every thing in design is based upon these simple forms of construction of which the triangle is the strong est and the oval most graceful.

The rectangle, which is the ob long, straight, narrow silhouette, expresses dignity and stateliness, and is suitable to many types, especially the stout woman of wellbalanced proportions. The oval silhouette is for the

woman who is fortunate enough to possess symmetry of form and is not for one who has large busts and small hips, nor large hips and a small bust, not for one who is too plump all over. The oval outline is a truly feminine one and

LET YOUR EASTER COSTU| is therefore attractive and appeal-ME ENHANCE YOUR BEAUTY ing. It is not, however a silhou-How to Choose the Right Lines ette suitable for street clothes no

> types of women the woman with a small flat bust who do not clas- and possibly large hips but never sify according to for the figure with a large bust. this standard, The silhouette which followed

therefore, it is the lines of an inverted triangle not an unchange- is becoming to the woman with able criterion of large bust and small hips.

beauty, yet ev- In striving for an attractive appearance I hope you will give serious consideration to the few hints bring us as near I have given you today in regard that standard as to the general outline of your costume and how closely this is allied to beauty of face for after all it is the masque of your face that should dictate what your general silhouette should be.

Next, I will give you a few specific hints as to how various classifications of women should "stage" their good looks.



but not by their husbands only.

KELLY GRAMS FREDC KELLY

FRED. KELLY appetite for a few weeks, our relations became less cordial. Gradually my

mer representative from Maryland and iambic foot and a paralyzed parallelogram? States tariff commission.

adapted to our condition of life.

In a primitive state man ate largely to obtain sufficient sustenance.

Palestine?

About all any college can do for a young man under the existing dispensation, is to teach him to several days after her advent.

Several days after her advent. people we are slowly poisoning a truculent traffic cop. Somehow if it's fixed the French of sufficient labor. It is a late Brigade, occupies a "stew-dyo" in Like That could horn into the

the accepted formula, we add all "Fewer than four out of every Everyone knows he's a misift, the ingredients to the eggs, which ten persons in the country were except his wife who has high real estate owner that a beautiful have been beaten together, not working for a living in 1925. The hopes, firmly believing that when separately. The bottom of the om- six others either were living on the conspiracy among publishers can must better references than elette is browned and the whole the returns on their investments or to keep her husband down has finrolled, not folded over. Four eggs were being supported by others or ally been dissipated, Balzac will are required and four tablespoons at public expense. The number have to move over in the Hall of

COAL IS SHIPPED

ed to a dealer at Point Pelee. many a long day.

I have just been having a little every whim, but when it contin- lunch hour, or to visit a friend in fuss or misunderstanding with my ued a policy of aloofness, I de- his home, you must eat. When stomach which, termined to starve it into submis- you're invited to a home and don't

without warning, sion. For three days now I have eat, your hostess is vexed and perour days ago en- been devoting myself to fasting. haps doesn't ask you again. Lackered upon a gen- This has worked well enough in ing a reasonably good appetite, you a way. Now that I'm perpetually are handicapped from acquiring To review brief hungry, I can accomplish my few such knowledge as may be picked y our differences, simple mental tasks in about half up by contact with your fellows happened the time usually required. But in their hours of ease. Eating is

nulling about a woman to dinner, to talk with a hunger. A good stomach is one wood-pile. This man about business during the greatest social asset!

was this: For never until I started on this little one of the few things left to do. ome months I fasting period, have I realized the No wonder we overeat! lived on a farm social importance of one's stom- If I don't succeed in bringing my tummy to terms, I shall suffer nearly every day If you wish to take a charming as much from loneliness as from

coming miles to see and my stomach and I had merry times together. But when I came to the city

stomach grew surly and critical. NEW YORK, Mar. 22.-New up the old rat hole Yet it never got downright balky York not having enough to worry until right at an inopportune time about has begun to lose sleep over when I was in the midst of a the question of whether or not a crushed Edgar-Gest-smile, "the series of experiments to determine college education pays. The heads Missus has taken a job. what kind of environment is likely of several leading metropolitan to produce the best type of mince employment services say the di- writer has a lot to answer for. To avoid controversy, I at ploma is no longer the best stepfirst tried to humor my stomach's ping stone to business success and that the "culture" achieved in a ginger-bread apartment house re-

> lege? She did not. Did Adolph Zukor study trigo- afternoon of the Fourth day of

his alabaster brow over the intricacies of differential calculus? Did "Tex" Rickard, or his fe-

"The great fault with this coun- male mental equivalent, "Tex" try today is that every American Guinan, sit up nights massaging from Al Smith Linner Walter his considers himself fit for any office their mental processes until they hootlegger him he can get."-David J. Lewis, for could tell the difference between If Henry Ford, the Eminent

ever flirted with the mirth-provok-"We are still digging our graves ing peculiarities of syntax, do you the apartment adjoining. She had without teeth. Continuous over- suppose his Dearborn Independent would have the circulation it eneating is the bane of our modern joys today on the newsstands of breath like new-mown hay, a

ly to obtain sufficient sustenance. spell God in lower case, tote a hip she pulled a party and proceeded He lived to considerable degree on flask without walking lop-sided, to make Rome howl. foods in their natural state. As a and swap effective badinage with

left over by wrong foods and lack the Metropolitan Free Lance references, how come A Lady Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famous of Gawd-forsaken English that owner. would bring tears to the eyes of a John Roach Straton. night club hostess.

baker, milkman and gas collector, in an endeavor to persuade them to be less mercenary and to share a little of her unbounded faith in the ability and the ultimate success of her goggle-eyed spouse.

I found him the other night sit-SANDUSKY, O., March 22.—The ting in a soiled dressing gown in first coal of the season was ship- a litter of books and papers, puffped from this port to Canada, ing at a Camel's-hair cigaret and across Lake Erie. It was consign- more cheerful than he had been in

Shipping officials say that never "Well," said the brave fellow, warm water the night before wash before has coal gone from Ohio "the gloom has been pierced. day you will insure a speedy wash-There's a ray of sunshine lighting ing

"Sell a story?" "No-o-o-o," he said, with his soft-

The man who perfected the type-

A newspaper man moved into a university is just a bit of a handi- cently, in the Park Lane section. A canopy extends beyond the fron Did Gloria Swanson go to coldoor like the bandaged finger of juvenile patriot at 4 o'clock on the July. There are three hall attend-Did the Bambino ever wrinkle ants in uniform, a bevy of switchboard operators and enough goldleaf and ornate ostentation to

The newspaper Brother had to

Sparrow Eradicator of Detroit, had width, boy's size apartment. After he had been living there a week a young lady moved into

censed. He complained to the ourselves with undigested elements one of the Horn-rim Brothers of to fork over a bushel of gilt-edge

relief, but it is none the less true." life writing erotic yarns in a brand than you did," said the mystified

There's no use trying. You can't convince the average New York single woman with a wedding ring

By soaping the clothes in luke-

WHAT to WEAR and HOW to WEAR IT



By LUCY CLAIRE

Favorite Fashion Adviser of the Smart Set

effect, has not been simple to ac- The material in this hat is the fin- The large hat which I have piccomplish. So millinery, which slip- est silk horsehair and you will usu- tured in the center, I have a de-

plumes and whole gardens of flow- fluffy frocks.

sider very smart. High crowns hats to match. These hand-woven these hats.

have seemed to run their course in strips have been so carefully work the past winter and although a few ed up and joined that the little of them will escape in spring dis- hats are soft enough to be rolled guise, I do not include them in the up and packed in the week end general mode. I like the soft suitcase. I have seen these in com-For a while hats rather slipped crushed crown of this hat, and the binations of brown and beige, out of the picture of importance slightly rolling brim across one black and white, two tones of blue, not because they were less im- side. Notice how all of the interest crimson, and grass green. Two portant, but because other things is concentrated on one side of the blending colors of heavy belting seemed more important. This hat—the draped crown, the tailored ribbon form the band and extend problem of dividing attention and bow, the turned-down brim and the across the crown to the opposite at the same time co-ordinating the tiny brush of glycerine feathers.

for the occasion, just as we have trimming. Some of the newest brim.

ped into second or third place for ally find that horsehair comes in cided preference for. . Small hats a time, is once again demanding at- all of the smart pastel colors. This are chic, I grant you, but large type of hat would be ideal for after- hats are charming and I certainly I do not believe that we will ever noon wear and could be used recommend the possession of at again burden ourselves with willow throughout the summer with light least one. The hat I have selected is of soft beige leghorn with a brimers, but I do think that the increas- The hat at the right, you will which droops over the eyes just ing popularity of large hats points immediately recognize for sport trifle. A band of shirred belting ento a significant return of more ap- wear because of its plaid pattern, circles the crown and a soft cluspropriate millinery-that is, hats cloche shape, and simple banded ter of flat flowers rests upon the

thoes and frocks for the occasion. sport shoes are made of strips of I have told you about coiffures, The small close-fitting hat shown woven straw and kidskin so it is hats for these coiffures and next at the left is a style which I con- quite logical that there should be I shall tell you about frocks for

Introducing 1927 Big League Clubs

have to issue a pennant challenge to smile at his training camp this spring. With the critics already placing the Cardinals, Giants, Pirates and Reds in the championship zone in the National league race, the Boston Braves are not mentioned in the same breath with this year's title. Which suits Dave Bancroft.

Regardless of the opinions bouncing around on the outside Bancroft is confident that he will present an improved machine in the 1927 race. There are many who agree with Bancroft.

Since going through the reorganization and rebuilding stages following the collapse of George Stallings' champions, the Braves have become known as a fast stepping club in the spring and fall.

In mid-season, however, the Braves have skidded with such speed that their stretch spurt has failed to hoist them into the first

Forgetting everything attached to the past, Bancroft in concentrating on the present and unless there is another blow-up the Braves of this season will furnish a surprise n the National league.

Two new players in particular are exceptionally impressive in the Braves' camp. They are Lance Richbourg, purchased from the Milwaukee Brewers and Herbert Thomas, a graduate of the Providence club.

Unless Richbourg and Thomas fade into training camp bloomers the Braves will have more balance this year than they have had for many days.

Richbourg already has won a permanent home in the outfield in right field. He is the new lead-off batter for the Braves, fast as a streak and a good hitter.

Bancroft now heaves a sigh of relief at his outfield combination for he is all set with Richbourg in right, Jimmy Welsh in center and Eddie Brown in left.

Last year Welsh started in right spring. and Brown in center. With left field a weak spot Brown was moved over there and center was

to have been solved with "Pudgy" staff in the league next summer. You can say I am more enthused Thomas developing into a star. He Bancroft also feels he has an- this spring than any time since I has taken the job away from "Doc" other phenom in Foster Edwards, became manager of the Braves." Gautreau and Andy High and Bancroft has been so pleased with the play of the Providence youngster that he has placed Eddie Moore

After playing the far corner for two weeks, Moore told Bancroft he finally had located himself.

pected to step right in and take possession of first base he is getting plenty of competition from the service of the service Dick Burrus who refuses to be shoved into the discard. Burrus batted 340 in 1925 and dropped to .270 last season.

with sore feet Burrus went to first and his timely batting has featured

UNCLE STEVE TAKES HORSES TO PREPARE SIXTIETH SEASON

trainer and driver of five Grand Reynolds157 of racers to Dayton to prepare for his sixtieth racing season, although he will celebrate his 85th birthday anniversary March 27. He is the only living member of the famous Grand Circuit "Big Four." which included "Pop" Geers, Sam Kées, and Charles Fourth.

In July, 1879 Phillips established a record that has never been equaled. In a "David Harum" deal, "Uncle Steve" became the possessor of a blind pacer known as Sleepy Tom, value \$20. After a few weeks training Phillips drove the blind pacer over a mile track BE SLENDEK-IN in 2:12¼, a driver owner record that never has been reached. This season "Uncle Steve" is

training Bengin Todd, Bengin the Great. Gertrude Direct, Bindillon, and Rex Forbes at the Dayton by abnormal exercises or diet, but by half mile oval, and will drive Bengin Todd in the Grand Circuit They have used Marmola Prescription races at Toledo in competition for Tablets. People have used them for 19 the \$40,000 grand prize offered for years, and the results seen everywhere

Although this is his sixtieth sea- large proportions. Try the method they son as a professional reinsman, used—the modern, scientific method. "Uncle Steve" drove as an ama-"Uncle Steve" drove as an amateur about Waynesville and Xenia you All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Each box explains the reason for results. Watch them do for you before taking harness racing seri-





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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March He Doesn't Care To Win FOUR DEATHS DUE



the early exhibition games of the la lean right-hander. If these three

thrown open to Jack Smith and showing of two young pitchers Goldsmith, George Mogridge, El- \$8.50@9; common \$7@7.75; this spring. They are Henry Wertz mer Knight, Bob Smith and Char-Welsh already has convinced and Elmer Hearn. They were er- ley Robertson. Bancroft he will be able to handle ratic last season, but Dandy Dave Pitching will not worry me," confidently expects the two juve said Bancroft in analysing his club fresh cows and springers, \$50@ The infield problem also appears niles to give him the best pitching the other day. "I'll stand on them. \$100.

With six players instead of the

gin acquired in winning every

Winners.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

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session of liquor.

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losers, 2,178. Box score:

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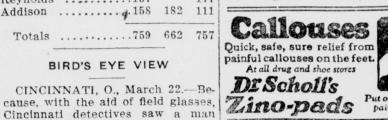
customary five composing each

kids deliver, Bancroft insists he may be knocking on the door of Bancroft is enthused over the the first division, for he also has Larry Benton, Joe Genewich, Hal

HORSE RANGERS

day night and displayed good form, istence The eventual winners held a safe career which ante-dates the advent 570. Market: around 10c to 15c lead of ninety-eight pins, the mar- ganization with police powers to higher, sows and pigs steady. of the automobile. It was an or-When Fournier became afflicted game. Winners rolled 2,276 and the hunt down and prosecute horse thieves. Charles Heitman, its last elected president announced that lbs., \$12@12.15; 90@130 lbs., \$10 Hamilton Hospital.

Jury trial of the suit of Charles Lewis against William Rogers, as administratior of the estate of Amos Gynn, deceased, alleging Gibney126 146 121 \$360 due, was begun in Common Pleas Court Tuesday morning before Judge R. L. Gowdy.





mile away, a man registering as Howard Judd, 39, was under arrest FINE FOR CHILDREN! here today charged with the pos-

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With four Ohio deaths attributed fat lambs, \$15.50; bulk fat lambs, to the spring flood, and traffic \$12@15.50; partially crippled in north central 10; bulk fat ewes, \$5@8. and western Ohio, waters of Ohio rivers today were nearing crest stage with prospects of no further damage or danger, according to U. Weatherman Alexander, when he predicted little rain for the

next twenty-four hours. Interior rivers are slowly rising at most points and are reported above flood stage at several others, but with the Ohio River many feet below flood stage from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, Alexander reported weather forecasters generally in Ohio believed the worst part of the floods had passed during Monday night.

YOUTH SENTENCED AND THEN PAROLED

After pleading guilty to a grand jury indictment charging grand larceny. Estle Duncan was sentenced to one to seven years in the Mansfield state reformatory by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Tuesday morning and then paroled with or ders to account regularly for his future actions to the court.

Duncan was accused of the wholesale looting of the home of the late J. A. Gowdy, Upper Bell brook Pike, of household furnish ings, valued at upward of \$100.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$10.60@11; prime \$10.25@10.60; good, \$9.75@10.50 tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.65; fair mon to good fat bulls, \$5.75@ 7.75; common to good fat cows \$3.50@6.50; heifers, \$7.25@8.25;

Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 600 market, steady; good, (wool), \$11.-25; (clipped), \$9; lambs, (wool), \$15.50; (clipped), \$13.50. Hogs—receipts, 500; market Sheep

steady to higher; prime heavy hogs, \$11.25@11.50; heavy mixed, \$11.75@12; mediums, \$12.50@12. GIVE UP CHARTER 70; heavy yorkers, \$12.50@12.70; pigs \$12.50@12.70; roughs, \$9@9.25;

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 2,200, held over Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10.85@ 11.85; 200-250 lbs., \$11.75@12.15;

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Duchess Is Again Beset by Tragedy



Duchess Dorothea Marie,

THE lifetime search for happiness by Duchess Dorothea Marie, of Schleswig-Holstein-Gotha, has again uncovered tragedy. The son she adopted in her childless middle age is now attempting to thrust her into bankruptcy. The suit was brought through his father, 38 Prince Albert, of Schleswig-Holstein. The nature of the suit was cruelly embarrassing. It was brought at a time when other creditors of the warimpoverished woman had granted

her a moratorium, largely on her prospect of inheriting a large part of the fortune of Carlotta, the mad widow of Maximilian, of Mexico, who was closely related to the Duchess. The suit charged that the Duchess failed to preserve her once great 41 fortune by not withdrawing it from Germany before inflation wiped most of it out. Her refusal to withdraw it was considered highest patriotism at the time, and even today many Germans look upon the suggestion that she should have subtracted it

as a scandal. Once again the Duchess finds herself an innocent person in the midst of unsavory gossip. Such sorrows began early for the thirty-five, his career had ever been PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St., Phone 350 HOUSES FOR SALE 42 Fraceful reputation for himself over Europe, and it had been thrown in his face by several paternal royal-ties when he sought their daughters 42 | ties when he sought their daughters

in marriage. HOUSE ON—Corner of Second and West for saie; also 2 houses and three lots, S. West St. A. W. sips said. They recounted her hus-No children were born to the fact that the Duchess was not only related to the mad Carlotta, but was also a granddaughter of Louise, of Belgium, who fled from her hus-45 band's cruelties into the arms of a young Austrian lieutenant of Huzzars, and who later went insane. "A curse is on the line," the gossips

> Her husband died in 1921. In her adoption of Prince Albert's son, friends thought she had found happiness in an outlet for her longpent mother love. So it seemed for But once again Dorothea Marie has found sorrow.

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DAILY BEDTIME STORIES

Central and Eastern Time are shown on program. The first indicates Central, the other (E.T.) Eastern. 5:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Sendman etrcle WBBH (376) Chicago. Children's hour. WGRS (316) N. Y. Uncle Geebee. WNAC (430) Beston. Kiddles' Club. 5:15 P. M. 6:15 P. M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicago. Topsy Turvey time 5:30 P. M. 6:36 P. M. (E.T.) WFAA (476) Dallas. Story hour.

5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.) WEEI (249) Boston. Big Brother club. 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) KYW (536) Chicago, Uncle Bob. WDAF (366) Kameas City. "Tell-me-a story" lady. WIF (509) Phila. Uncle Wip.

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DAILY DINNER CONCERTS

(Name of Orchestra is Given)
5:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WAIU (294) Columbus. Orchestra.
WAAM (263) Newerk. Dance orchestra.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Variety music.
WCAE (462) Pitts. Penn hotel.
WCX (517) Detroit. Ennemble.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Dinner music.
WGHP (270) Detroit. Totel Tulier.
WIP (509) Phila. Concert orchestra.
WKEO (286) Lansing. Dinner hour.
WTAM (399) Cleveland. Orchestra.
WWW (353) Detroit. Dinner concert. (Name of Orchestra is Given)

5:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. (E.T.)
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Dinner music.
WGK (319) Buffalo. Orchestra.
WNAC (430) Boston. While You Dins. 5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WFI (395) Phia. Hotel Adelphia.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart. Victoriana.
WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes.

6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WAMD (244) Mips. Orehestra.
WEAD (275) Milwaukee. Organ.
WIBO (226) Chicago. String Trio.
WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkette's.
WLS (345) Chicago. "Supperboit." WMAQ (448) Chicago. Suppersoil.
WMC (469) Wash. Dinzer sussic.
WSM (283) Nashville. Smith's orchestra.
WOK (217) Chicago. String Ensemble.

6:30 P. M. 7:39 P. M. (E.T.)

KYW (536) Chicago. Congress hetel.

WEAA (476) Ballas. Variety music.

WEN (361) N. Y. Orchestra concert.

WOO (500) Phila. Dinner dance.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Morton's 7:00 P. M. S:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WEBH (370) Chicago. Dinner concert.
WLIT (395) Phila. Arcadia orchestra.
WLW (423) Clinel. Visconti's orchestra.
WQJ (448) Chicago. Rambo orchestra.

DAILY FEATURES

5:45 A. M. 6:45 A. M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Tower Health exercises," also WENI, WGR, WRC.
WIP (509) Phila. Setting-upa.
WOR (405) Newark. "Welleville Gym." 6:30 A. M. 7:30 A. M. (E.T.)
WFAA (476) Dallas. Health exercises.
WMAQ (448) Chicage. Exercises.
WWJ (353) Detroit. Setting-ups.

6:45 A. M. 7.45 A. M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. Morning Prayer. 7:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M. (E.T.)
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Family worship.
WEMC (216) Berrien Springs-Morning Services. 8:30 A. M. 9:30 A. M. (E.T.)
WFAA (476) Dallas.
WWJ (353) Detrolt. "Tonight's dinner." 9:30 A. M. (E.T.)

9:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. (E.T.) WAIU (294) Columbus. Scripture; tunes. WGBS (316) N. Y. Radio Gym class. 9:25 A. M. 10:25 A. M. (E.T.) WMCA (341) N. Y. "Employment Opportunitles. 9:30 A. M. 10:30 A. M. (E.T.)

NCL (357) Toronto. Studio music. ValU (294) Columbus. Housewives talks. NCCO (417) Mips. St. Paul. Day's program. LS (345) Chicago. "Question box." 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. (E.T.)

AAM (263) Newark. Happy hour.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical, talks.
WGN (362) Chicago. Health period.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Overture hour.
WOO (508) Phila. Grand organ.
WMCA (341) N. Y. Special Music. 11:00 A. M. 12:00 Noon (E.T.)

WAIU (294) Columbus. Dispatch Program WEBH (379) Chicago. Prudence Penny. WHT (409) Chicago. Special features. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Home Economics. WRC (469) Wash. Organ. 11:30 A. M. 12:30 P. M. (E.T.) CFCF (411) Montreal. Rex Battle. KYW (536) Chicago. Table talk. 11:45 A. M. 12:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) N. Y. Luncheon music. WGR (319) Bullalo. Concert Ensemble. 12:00 Noon 1:00 P. M. (E.T.) 12:00 Noon 1:00 P. M. (E.T.)

KOIL (308) Council Biuffs. Organ.

KYW (536) Chicago. Noonday concert.

WEAP (476) Fort Worth. Luncheon music

WFI (325) Phila. Tea Ensemble.

WHAD (275) Milwaukee. News, music.

WLW (423) Cinci. Noonday feature.

WNAC (430) Boston. Luncheon concert

WOO (569) Phila. Tea Room orchestra.

WRC (489) Wash. Orchestra concert. 12:15 P. M. 1:15 P. M. (E.T.)

KFNF(461) Shenandha. Music. OA (322) Denver. Studio program. VOI (270) Ames, Ia. Chimes, talk. 12:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. (F.T.) KTHS (375) Het Springs. Markets, music WGES (316) N. Y. Scripture reading. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Noonday music. 12:45 P. M. 1:45 P. M. (E.T.) CNRA (323) Moneton. Music. markets. WGN (302) Chicago. Luncheon concert. 1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. (E.T.) KYW (538) Chicago. Congress hotel. WAIU (294) Columbus. Women's program. WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside trio. WLIT (395) Phila. Arcadia erchestra.

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WHN (361) N. Y. Harmony program. 1:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M. (E.T.) WGR (319) Buffale. Radio trades concert. WOR (405) Newark. Afternoon feature. 2:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Musicale. WFI (395) Phila. Studio program. WGBS (316) N. Y. Women's talk. WIP (599) Phila. Studio concert. WWJ (353) Detroit. News, orchestra. 2:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (302) Chicago. Artist recital. 3:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. (E.T.) WEAF (341) Lincoin. Buick orchestra.
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WEBH (370) Chicago. Music.
WGN (302) Chicago. Women's club.

MISS EMMA BLAIR CLAIMED BY DEATH

Miss Emma Blair, 70, for many ears a teacher in Greene County chools, died Monday at Georgeown, O., from heart trouble, reatives have learned. She had reired from teaching and had been residing at Georgetown, her girlhood home, with her cousin, Miss Laura Martin.

Miss Blair was a sister of the ate W. H. Blair, well known reene County newspaper man. She taught in schools near Xenia nd at Clifton, Cedarville and other oints. Her last work was at the rls' Industrial School, Delaware, She was a member of the Pres-

ieces, Miss Kathleen Blair, Cedar Mrs. Warren Robinson, lamestown; Mrs. Nelle Jenks, amestown; and Mrs. Alma Laird, Funeral services will be held Vednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock

Georgetown, with interment

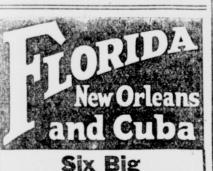
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The camp opens June 27 and closes August 3. A number Scouts from Greene County regu larly attend the camp each year Mac will return as camp cook yterian Church. Nearest survivng relatives are the following

and Clifton Whitehead, student at for applications for the junior offi-Otterbein College, familiarly called cer staff. 'Clip," will handle the commissary | A three-day training school for for the summer as before super-all junior officers at Cricket Holler vising the dispensing of food to will open Monday, April 11, begin-

Scouts three times a day for the ning with the evening meal and exix weeks' period. tending through to breakfast Thurs-Scouts registering on or before day, April 14. This course will be June 1 will be only charged \$6. given at the Dayton council's ex-Next Saturday is the closing date pense.

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ISTAMONG US GIRLS
by Kathryn Kenney on

Somebody is always taking the ily fall asleep in uncomfortable pojoy out of life and generally it's sitions. the censor!

Censors are people who have seen everything and are selfish car, he at least comes home in a about it. They know that back better one! bone is something that a woman shows even when she hasn't any at censorship gallery of the world,

tracks to backs. The man who is bridge table. You can censor a cut out to be a great lover, may person's actions as long as it's find himself cut out altogether!

Passing the censor is like pass- your imagination,

Father stays up to see that if he doesn't come home in the same

The front porch used to be the but since all the fun is had indoors Censors cover everything from it has been transferred to the light, after that you have to use

ing the corner drug store; a girl When it comes to censors, they wishes that her skirts were longer! are the biggest cut-ups in the Even if the censor can't take ten world, and if you want your life-



years off a life, he can take ten work cut out for you, call a cenminutes off a kiss!

go out evenings. After a moving picture has passed the board it is down the shade to keep it from the going at a slow walk! There is a censor in every home,

out without rubbers and the man book or play censored. If you can't of the house from going out at all! keep in with the censors, the next through the front room mother They'll never run out of "gas"! passes on her make-up. The only thing that she can do for her high a 'censer' was something that color is to lay low!

when he comes in unless the fam- the bored" livens them up!

sor!

A censor is like the man who He is the person who can't even "CAP" STUBBS—Gran'ma Cheers Him Up lives on a court; he never has to "see the light" without pulling rest of the family.

Many a person has found a short who keeps the children from going cut to success through having his Every time daughter passes best thing is to be out with them.

swings." Well, that's possible, too!

Sometimes son gets censored Many a girl who is "passed by





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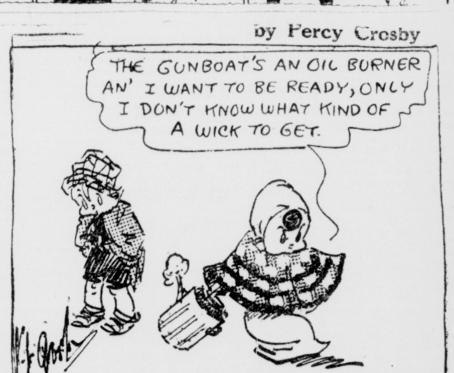


By Edwina









CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



PSYCHOLOGY ISN'T SO ALL
WET AT THAT! HERE I WANT A DATE WITH BETSY -- WHAT DO I DO ? I BUY SOPHIE A FLOCK O' FLOWERS -- THEN AFTER THEY'VE BEEN DELIVERED ! BUST INTO TH' PICTURE AT TH' PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT WHEN SHE'S HUGGIN' EM TO HER SNIFFER AN' ASK HER. SHE COULDN'T REFUSE ME!









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EXPLAINS ACTION IN VOTING AGAINST **BILL ON MONUMENTS**

Montgomery County, had only the ation, should pass until funds for Representative R. R. Cross. interest of the O.S. and S.O. Home at heart when he cast the single dissenting vote in the house of representatives against the Norton bill, appropriating \$150,000 for battle monuments in European cure only one, the lives and welfare countries where American soldlers

fought in the World War. late war and an officer overseas, manner dimming the glory won by explained his action in full: "The ex-service men planned to

aid three movements before the present general assembly. First to make Armistice Day a legal hol day. That has been accomplished. Second, to secure an appropriation for battle monuments and a \$500,000 appropriation for a new hospital and other necessary build- OWOSSO, Mich., March 22. be given attention before monu- father ments are erected. That is the rea- Announcement of the death of WKRC:

Home are not as well taken care The message gave no particulars of at this time as are penal and as to how or where he was killed correctional wards of the state. It but the last letters received from | 11:30-Roehr's orchestra.

tions to segregate children to whom in Nicaragua. dren of the Ohio soldiers, sailors years. and marines secondary to monuments on foreign soil to glorify deeds of valor, much as they are deserved. I did not believe that the Norton bill, with \$500,000 approprineeded improvements at the Xenia

home were assured. "Veterans of the World War want both these appropriations, but if it is possible at this time to seof children should come first. Erection of battle monuments can The Daytonian, a soldier in the wait without loss of life or in any

SAILOR REPORTED

ings at the O. S. and S. O. Home, News of the death "in action" of to develop sanitation and the com- Claude Lecureux, 19, a sailor in fort of children. It was, and is, my the United States Navy, was reposition that the children of men ceived here today, according to who gave their lives in war should Paul Lecureux, the youth's grand-

son I moved to table the Norton young Lecureux was contained in 10:30-St. Vincent de Paul pro a message from the bureau of "The children at the Xenia navigation, it was said.

is impossible under present condi- him a week ago indicated he was

social diseases are a heritage. I The boy's parents are Mr. and could not see my way clear to make Mrs. Alfred Lecureux of Ypsilanti. the care and comfort of the chil- He had been in the service two

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

12:00 M .- Popular piano num bers, Lola Bruce Smith. 6:45-Community Chest answers

8:00-Orchestra, Mathilde Harding, pianist, New York. 8:30-Male quartet.

9:00-Walter Kelly, "The Virgin ia Judge," vocal and instrumental entertainment, New York. 10:00 - Radio auction bridge game, New York.

12:00-Theis orchestra.

6:20-Mel Doherty's orchestra. 7:00-Ann 'Eva.

7:30-Radio guessing contest. 7:50-Studio feature.

8:00-Musical program. 9:00-Concert orchestra.

10:00—Castle Farm.

gram 11:00-Pete Mincowski, Eddie Schoelwer, Chubby Leiber, accompanied by Evelyn Lenker.

Love Bound

free him from their engagement. He "and besides that, he's interesting me? Tell me." tells her that he has fallen in love and full of pep. He has what ou'd with her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY. call 'charm' in a woman. And there'll greatly to the satisfaction of her about him." AUNT AGONY, the shrewd old maid Sylvia reflected that "charm" was and reproaches and hysterics! WILK, a sober bachelor.

And Sylvia, herself, discov- eyed dwarf! ers that Fay is seeing a great deal of "I understand Ranny because he's

her old beau, EDDIE CARTER. exactly the kind of man that I am wedding." gives a picuic in Sylvia's honor. why we didn't get married, if you with great disgust in his voice.

After suppor the crowd plays hide- want to know. Neither of us had "Why do you listen to thing: and seek in the dark woods, like so any trust in the other."
many children, and Sylvia finds herSylvia looked at her si makes love to her and tells her she's if you were married, wouldn't you?" And anyway, whether I wanted And Sylvia says: "All right, then, on the darkness.

tonight!" And they do. restless to get back to his friends in adore Ranny the way you do-I'd back they go. They stay with his friendships own little flat,

there Sylvia cooks dinner for Ranny, he will. He's made that way!" But he comes home three hours late and brings with him Fay and Eddie ened. having gingerale and sandwiches for women, now that he's married to them. While Eddie cats up the me?" hundred ruined dinner, Fay and Ranny dance Fay nodded cheerfully. "Do I think present. Ranny declares himself bored, and advice about something.

Ever since they were little bits of

The friendship between them was hetween Fay and Ranny had spoiled it. It was so deeply-rooted that not even Sylvia's bitter jealousy of Fay

each other tonight at the corner of her. soft June darkness, they kissed each on her knees. other like the good friends that they But she was not reading. Her big ars, and flowers. still were and always would be. movie, dear?" Fay asked, as they patterned paper of the room.

linked their arms and started off. How different this life of hers and Saturday afternoon

the other night, aren't you? Well, homestead. you needn't be. I don't want your

window with its gay display of hats lover.

thing about Ranny?" she asked sud- to come home from the good time that was doing her best to bewitch, when

shallow person that I am." Fay went had lived, and where countless other out a dance tune and she and Ranny one, Sylvia. You know how I'm al- Ranny moved out-a little flat so neither a tango nor a Charleston, but ways falling head-over-heels in love small that there couldn't possibly be a combination of both with somebody or other and then any room in it for a baby. each other the other night just for softly in. Neither of us meant it! both knew that we didn't!

Sylvia was silent. derstand that sort of kiss between the edge of the bed to take off his his arm. She knew that she was two people. If a kiss didn't mean shoes. "Lordy, but I'm tired! It's being not only rude, but foolish, but anything-if it didn't mean love- three o'clock-you should have been she didn't care where in the world was the thrill in asleep hours ago.

clear metallic voice that was like the were safe and sound, Darling?" she life. She gives a gay party which jealous of any of the girls that Ran- his blond head. ny has seen. It's the ones that he Then she pressed it back, so that hasn't seen yet that you've got to be she could look straight into those have a disastrous ending in tomor-icalous of! See what I mean?" steel-blue eyes of his. "Tell me row's installment.

Sylvia shook her bent head.

who reared her. She calls Ranny exactly what Ranny did have. No wedding of Fay and Ranny, Fay smile of his. And he had a "way" square on his chiseled mouth. tells Sylvia that they have decided with him that would have made him they don't love each other enough to attractive even if he had been a one- she said, "but Fay told me tonight

Sylvia looked at her sharply, "But, of electric silence.

let's run away and get married now, "Of course, I would, crazy!" noon Sylvia can see that Ranny is never sit around and just blindly played cards for a few hoursyour wonderful Ranny will go on hav-The first night they are to spend think that he won't, either, because

Sylvia's hold on Fay's arm tight- with a grow! "Oh, do you think he will, Carter. They have been drinking and Fay? Do you really think he'll go dead-broke for the next month." Ranny quarrels with Sylvia for not on having friendships with other

and Sylvia sees them kiss each other. he will? I know he will!" she an-One Saturday night, a week later, swered. "Ranny is not a one-woman man. The wonder to me is that he leaves the house to go and play cards ever married anyone, even you, much

thought of his own funeral." (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) Sylvia was perfectly silent. Her she and Ranny had sat together in second idea occurred to her that SYLVIA and Fay Shirley had been the woods and she had proposed that struck her as being the happiest sort chums for more than ten years, they run away and get married. She of inspiration. wondered if Ranny would have run girls they had told each other every- away that night if he had not been the little Nest thing about themselves—the things drinking—would be have been so Right here, in his own home, she

> Fay had just said it was. comes home from the poker game."

At two that morning she was still And when the two of them met waiting for Ranny to come home to

eyes, as blue as wood violets, stared Half of Aunt Agony's wedding gift "Sure you don't want to go to a straight ahead of her at the flower- was spent by the time she and Fay

down the lamplit length of Pine Ranny's was from marriage as she "No. I months of their engagement! to talk to you," Sylvia an- She had looked forward to it then,

make up her mind how best to say them-a haven of rest and place for from Yale, whose name was Wood what she had to say to Fay, she Ranny, away from the workaday ward King, arrived. "You'd be a doll in that green hat white house that would become a and excitement. She held out her

homestead for them and the children left hand to Sylvia, without a word. Fay looked down at her and they would have, as the years went and showed her the solitaire that "Honey," she said quizzi- by. She had seemed to see herself shone on the third slim finger. cally, "I know what you wanted to and Ranny bent over small white set because you saw me hiss Ranny gardens in the yard around that little pily.

precious lamb. And he doesn't want for Marriage, and for Happinessshe had expected that she and Ranny leave my Woody out there in the She drew Sylvia away from the would be pals as well as mates and other room with Fay!

he was seeking outside the four walls Sylvia walked out into the living of his home! Here she was tacked room of The Nest, five minutes after-Well, then, he's the same kind of into a little flat where other families ward. The phonograph was lilting "You know me better than any families would live after she and were doing some new steps that were

"What do you think you're doing?" eyes were closed. he asked, throwing his bat and coat She couldn't for the life of her un- down on a chair and sitting down on Fay," Sylvia said quietly, and took

? She got out of bed and knelt down "You needn't be jealous of me, Syl- on the floor beside him. "How could vy." Fay was saying, now, in her I go to sleep until I knew that you against the boredom of her married "You needn't be asked, and clasped her hands around Fay Shirley attends, and the old feel-

"Well, you know that Ranny's one "would you have run away with me gaged to RANDALL PHELPS for of the best looking men you've ever that night we eloped if you hadn't nearly a year when he asks her to gazed upon, don't you?" Fay asked, been drinking? Do you honestly love

Ranny gave a short ugly laugh. "Good Lord! This is what I get Sylvia, heart-broken, gives him up. always be somebody or other wild for going out for an evening's harm-

Phelps a lazy good-for-nothing and matter how angry you were with tears that seemed always to be ready advises Sylvia to marry PETER him, or how disgusted, you just to fall these days sparkled in her couldn't hate him or scold him when eyes. She shook her head and then As the time draws near for the he smiled at you with that crooked she leaned forward and kissed Ranny "No, I'm not having hysterics!

that you once said you'd rather go On a moonlit May night, Peter a girl," Fay said bluntly, "and that's He jumped up and said "Bah!"

Why do you listen to things she self paired off with Ranny. He Fay, you'd be true to your husband always had a tongue a mile long! the only girl he ever really cared for. Fay's clear little laugh rippled out get married or not, the hard cold fact said, "but I'd never be the kind of better sense than to cry all over the Long before the end of the honey- wife that you are, for instance. I'd place just because I went out and "I'm glad you went out and played town, so at the end of the first week still have perfectly thrilling little cards!" Sylvia cried. "I want you to have a good time!

> "Well, I won't dare to do it again for a long time!" Ranny broke in night to Eddie Carter that I'll be

Aunt Agony had given Sylvia a hundred dollar bill for a wedding

little painted-up gimerack flat of with Eddie Carter's "crowd." Sylvia as he loves you. He once told me yours!" she had said, with her splentelephones Fay and asks her to go that the thought of getting married did nose in the air. "You don't like for a stroll so that she can ask her was about as welcome to him as the nice, solid furniture, or good chinaany of the things that I'd pick out! Sylvia's impulse was to give it to thoughts went back to the night when Ranny to play poker with. Then a

that they thought, as well as the eager for her if he had been cold so- would give Ranny the gayety, the things that happened to them. Sis- ber? That is, if the thought of being noise, and the merry-making that he ters could not have been better friends married was as distasteful to him as was looking for. She would show him that he needn't set foot outside she made up her the door of the flat on Wing street so strong that not even the love affair mind, "I'll ask him tonight when he for all the pleasure he wanted from

With Fay's expert help she got together all the "makings" of a good party-the jazziest new records for She sat up in bed, prepped kind of punch that Fay knew how the phonograph, the fruit for a new each other tonight at the corner of against the pillows, with a magazine to make, all kinds of things for sandwiches and salads, cigarets and cig-

reached home with their bundles on

By nine everything was ready for had pictured it during the enchanted the party. And while Sylvia was dress-a soft thing of flowered orswered, and then because she couldn't as a sort of sanctuary for both of gandy-Sally March and the Man

> Sally came dancing into Sylvia's She had pictured them in a small bedroom, all smiles and sparkling eyes "Woody and I are going to be mar

talk to me about, tonight-you'r up- beds in a white nursery, or making ried in September," she crooned hap-"He asked me to marry him last night-forgive me, darling, if I In her mind these things had stood don't stay here with you and talk to

"Do you want me to tell you some urday night, waiting for her husband But it was not Woody that Fay

"Isn't that music sassy?" Sylvia falling out of it just as suddenly. At that moment she heard him heard Fay say, close to Ranny's ear, and Ranny's just like me. We kissed open the door of The Nest and come as they swung past her. The words A look of surprise flashed were nothing but her tone was husky the thrill of the thing, I suppose, across his face as he saw her sitting and tender-and her cheek was

> "I'll finish this dance with Ranny, (TO BE CONTINUED)

Sylvia continues to fight desperately ing of jealousy over Ranny is revived. Read how the gayest party may

BEAUTIFYING WOMEN NOW WORLD'S BIGGEST

By BASIL WOON

Author of "The Paris That's Not in the Guide Books" and Correspondent of the Daily Gazette.

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 huge fortunes made in face possible? But it is. cosmetics, tooth paste, anti-perspiration preparations, eyelash blackbust-builders (and, latterly bust-removers), keep-down your weight pills, shampoos and so orth, are equally matters of common knowledge.

business in France, "and doubtless foibles. in other countries also" actually exceeds the food business-why, pass on that information to you.

By "beauty business" the French means not only the thi listed above, but also everything that goes for woman's personal adornment-gowns, hats, lingerie shoes, silk stockings, perfumes

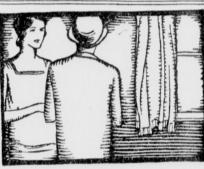
business of making women beautiful, but the catering to feminine vanity, is the biggest business in France—and possibly the world-Get that, ladies? Bigger than

In other words, not merely the

railroads, mines, agriculture! Bigger than banks, shipping, building. In fact, all these are subservient to the dominant trade. Ships carry rich silks and brocades from the Orient to France, and from France westward, the largest single item in transportation statistics is the group of articles exported and created solely for women.

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er stomach.

run through the world of trade. In also taboo. aiming at the vanity of woman, the

f the pope's edict were to be fol- 8,000 dressmakers, of whom lowed by even fifty per cent of bare 200 are first-class. There ar The subject is interesting, how-tion agencies and against every-shops about 1,000. ever, so that when a French ex-thing connected, however indirect-

again for what she puts on her; For, he argues, if being fashion back than for what she puts in ably clothed was to be considered sinful, then it follows that cos This is why the pope's fiat metics, shingled hair, face mas against the present styles has sages and all the rest of the price caused such a wave of anxiety to less adjuncts to beauty would be

What this would mean to Paris pope has dealt a blow at what has alone is manifest when it is real PARIS, Mar. 2 .- The high cost become the ultimate foundation of ized that 400,000 of the 3,000,000 of beauty is well known. The modern economics! Doesn't seem inhabitants of Paris are directly concerned in the dressmaking, mil creams, depilatories, hair wash. Our French expert affirms that linery or beauty trades. There are Catholic women the dress and mil- 700 beauty shops and as many as linery trade would receive a blow forty doctors specializing in facial from which it might never recover surgery. There are 650 women's a blow which would react hairdressers. Perfume makers against the banks, the transporta- number a round 100, and perfume

Supposing the Catholic women pert estimates that the beauty ly with the trade in feminine of Paris took the head of the church sufficiently serious to go

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the resultant upheaval might cause such a tremendous crisis that the GEORGETOWN, O., March 22 .-A bloodstained pocket knife is ex-For do not forget that what the women of Paris wear and do, so pected to determine whether Mrs. wears and does the world. If Mayme McGee, 30, died here about Madame la Parisienne were to set two weeks ago as the result of murthe example it would become der or suicide, it was said today, smart" in America, as well, to be Authorities have investigated the death for ten days without gaining But that's nonsense, say you. a definite solution. The knife has Because smart Frenchwomen chose been sent to a Cincinnati chemist to wear sackcloth and anklefor examination

WOMAN TAKES POISON

that. But what has reason to do CINCINNATI, O., March 22.-And isn't it a fact that smart Mrs. Eunice Pantas, 27, St. Louis, women wore black as a fasion- is in a serious condition in a local able color from 1915 to 1919 mere- hospital here after collapsing in a ly because bright colors during the theater last night of alleged selfwar were unthinkable in Paris? administered poison.



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